# Carry that

## Into Spring

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do Prince of Wales do Specially recommended. NEW ORLEANS, La. NewSt. Charles Hotel, A.P., \$4 up do..... Hotel Grunewald, E.P., \$1 up do.... The Cosmopolitan Hotel, E.P., \$1.59 up 40 ..... The Mujestic, E.P., \$2 

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DAD and TOBAGO must be directed "Per Philadelphia."

WEDNENDAY—(DAI 3:50 A.M. for NASSAU, N. P., per steamer, from Miamf, Fla. (c)At 10:55 P.M. for BRAZIL, per s.s. Asti, from New York, via Pernambuco and Victoria. Letters for NORTH BRAZIL must be directed "Per Asti." (c)At 10:55 P.M. for NASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO DE CUBA, per s.s. Orinoco, from New York. (c)At 10:55 P.M. for NASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO DE CUBA, per s.s. Nisgara, from New YORK. (c)At 10:55 P.M. for NORTH BRAZIL, per s.s. Horatlo, from New York, via Para, Maranham and Centa.

THURSDAY—(c)At 10:55 P.M. for JAMAICA, PORT AU PRINCE, SAVANILIA and CARTHA-GENA, per s.s. Alfal, from New York. Letters must be directed "Per Aida!"

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Saturday—(d) at 12:05 P.M. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Hallfax.

SUNDAY (28:0)—(D) at 3:50 A.M. for NASSAU, N. P., per steamer from Manni, Fla.

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LF1 lb. "King" Coffee FREE with every pound of 50c. Tea

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BEST TOMATOES—large, firm.

Carefully packed—4 cans. 25C.

ARNSWORTH'S SIFTED PEAS. resh, sweet and tender. 3 cans... LIMA BEANS, 3 cans for 25c. 25c. SLICED PINEAPPLE. Choice fruit, in extra heavy syrup. Can.. 10c.

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Builders of houses and those who are remodeling their homes-or expect to remodel them soon—should not fail to see us in regard to the gas fixtures.

Having a big stockwhich is not selling very fast-owing to the little 4 building being done-we \$ guarantee to furnish you gas fixtures MUCH LESS than they can be \$

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Point Lierre Laces. White, Cream and Butter Colored, 10c. to 69c. yd.

**Black Crochet Trimmings** Edges and Bands, From 35c. to \$1.69 yd. Best values ever offered.

Black Mohair Hercules Braids. All widths, from 2c. to 25c. yd.

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Bon Marche.

The American Queen.

MONDAY == dress= makers' bargain-day.

of expertness and discretion in selecting linings, notions and dress trimming that puts them on an are no secrets to them-they know every grade of goods and can tell o a penny what they are worth. Most dressmakers shop here. The moral is obvious-you will do well to follow their example.

#### LININGS.

You buy Linings here at the manufacturers' prices—we ask no profit. We operate this department solely for your benefit, so as to relieve you from paying the exorbitant prices of the dress goods stores. These are only samples of the great values we distribute every Mon-

day:
The new "American Queen" Lining, in black and fancy stripes. 12½C.
Worth 15c. yard. Monday. 12½C.
Genuine Herringbone Haircloth, in black and gray. Regular 25c.
quality. Monday, per yard. 18C.
12½c. Quality Best Bombay or Wire Canvas Skirt Stiffening. Monday, per yard. 7½C.
16c. Quality Fast Black
Back Double-faced Figured Silesias, yard. 8½C.
10c. Quality Moire-finish Rustle Per-

caline, in black and colors. Mon- 4C. 

all the new dark and light shades, for lining the new organdles. 12%c, quality. Monday, per yd Best Quality Silk Leno. 81/2C.

Monday, per yard. Silk Leno. 81/2C.

Best Dressmøkers' Cambric. 234C.

#### NOTIONS.

We go down so deep into the profits and cost of the Notions that the others fear to follow. Hence our Monday specials in this department stand out conspicuously as the biggest values dis tributed in the city on Monday. To il-15c. Bone Casing, all colors,

colors and sizes, per doz...... 4c. Imitation DeLorg Hooks 1c. Velvetine Dress Eacing.

50 yd. spool of Best Black
Silk, 2c. spool, or per doz.

15c.best Rubbeg Dress Shields,
OC. Bruid, per pc. d. c. 10c. pkg. Assorted Tapes, 6

different widths! !! DRESS TRIMMINGS.

If you want to get a partial idea of the extensiveness, variety and select-ness of our stock of Dress Trimmings ples of the new spring fads. We pride ourselves upon being able to supply every want in this line, no matter how rarely or how it may be worn. Here are a few introductory prices for Monday only: \$1.25 quility Braid Sets, for trimming waists, pieces for waist, 89c. collar and sleeves. Skirt Strips to match the above walst sets. Regular 68c. qual- 48c. ity. Monday..... Braid By the yard, to match the above sets. Well worth 7c. Mon-5c. tiful Garnitures, including collar and yoke pieces. Regular 98c. to \$1.98 val-

Balance of the 10,000 yds. of Mill Remnants of India Linon, Linon Lawn & Swisses To be closed out

Monday. That immense purchase of Mill Rem-nants of India Linons, India Lawns and Swisses, in pieces of 1 to 10 yards, has already dwindled to about half its former size, but we shall not wait any longer, but will reduce the price Monday all along the lines to close them out immediately, as we need the room for new White Goods which are just arriving. Out they go:

3c. for choice of 8c. remnants. 6c. for choice of 121c. remnants. 9c. for choice of 15c. remnants. 11c. for choice of 18c. remnants. 14c. for choice of 25c. remnants.

6 and 8c. Embroideries, 5c. Going to set a lot of odds and ends in 6 and Sc. Embroideries advift on Monday at 5c. They are 2 to 6 in. wide, with edges and insertings to

35 and 40c. Laces, 19c. A beautiful lot of 35 and 40c. Laces, in Oriental, Biet Venise, Russian and Applique, black, white and butter, 6 to 9-in. 1 OC.

35 to 50c. Embroideries, 23c. 35 to 50c. Embroideries, 6 to 10 in. wide, in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, with edges and insertings. Special 23C.

\$1 Russian Net, 67c. To introduce a new line of Black Russian Net for waists and dresses, 48-in. wile, bought to sell for \$1, we shall order Monday 67c.

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Woeful Coal of inferior quality, simply because it is cheep in price. It is bound to prove the most expensive in the end. The Coal we sell inferior quality—which is the very finest minad. Naturally it burns better, lasts longer—and is more economical. Honest weight—2,240 lbs. to the ton. Ask for Case of Assorted Needles—free. Johnson Bros. Main office

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Ministers of the Gospel used to speak of the Water of Life," but not in a literal sense. Ten years ago it became an actuality. Every since that time there has been a water that has driven every equality with our own clerks. There known disease out of the human body. It has stopupon fire. It puts it out. Thousands of people who have been restored to robust health know that the name of this "Water of Life" is

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derstand that all diseases, no matter what blu in the blood, and this Microbe Killer de stroys these pillions of germs that are tearing

with gases, which give it a tart, palatable taste. the best physicians prescribe. In the form of gas the medicines kill the microbes, but do not injure the patient. In the usual form of solids or liquid they are too powerful. The sick man or woman who takes them is affected almost as much as th microbes.

We want to make it perfectly plain that Radam Microbe Killer absolutely cures every sickness. It ments and operations you may have tried. Radam's Microbe Killer will drive your ills away, and make you healthy and happy. This is strong language, but it is true.

Disease is a thing for which there is no excuse Getting well is merely a question of taking this healing remedy. A fifty-page book, containing hundreds of testi

montals, a full description of the microbes that cause disease, and a brief history of Radam's Microbe Killer, will be sent FREE to everybody who asks for it. Address The William Radam Microbe Killer Co., 121 Prince st., New York, or Washington office, 1018 7th st. n.w.

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If you are not pleased with the work we won't expect to hear from you a second time. 'Phone 1092.

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We make Passepartouts or furnish all require nents so you can make them vourself We do gilding in gold leaf and repair fine old

Crayen and Pastel Portraits, and our prices in this ine will be a revelation to you. Perfect work guaranteed.

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It can be given WITHOUT THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE PATIENT in coffee, tea or articles of food; will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Book of particulars free, to be had of F. S. WILLIAMS & CO., cor. 9th and F sta. n.w.; H. A. JOHNSTON, 1221 N.J. ave., Washington. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Props., Cincinnati, Ohio. E. Write for their book, "Light in the Darkness," on opium and morphine "habit." Mailed free. fe27-s, tu&th156t

#### Stylish Pattern Hats & Bonnets. Our display of French, English and American pattern Hate was never more beautiful than this spring—nor the prices more reasonable. We shall be pleased to have you call before mak-

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LTCHOICE MILLINERY of all kinds-full line UNTRIMMED HATS and BONNETS. Mrs. C. Stiebel, 1113 @ St importer of fine millinery.

J. T. WALKER SONS, 206 HOTH ST. N.W., CAR-not Linking, Falts, Fire Brief and Chry, Ashestes, Paints, Brushes, Lime, Comest, two and three-sly Roofing Material.

WASHINGTON AND MUSIC Standard Make Square

Mr. Jerome Hopkins Takes Some Exceptions to a Star Interview.

Asks Why Local Organizations Are

Mr. Jerome Hopkins has written a com nunication to The Star taking exceptions some of the statements made in an article published last Saturday, under the head of "A Musical Center," in which the proprietor of a well-known music estabishment gave his views in regard to the musical taste and culture of the peo-

of Washington. After quoting several complimentary expressions from that interview in rather a attrical sense, Mr. Hopkins says:

"Now, may I ask how such a coleur de rose picture of Washington musical society s to be reconciled to the facts that-

"1. The Choral Society, admirable as are "1. The Choral Society, admirable as are its objects, officers, members and achievements, yet consists of but 168 voices, when, the article states, "500 voices' were soon recruited for the inauguration chorus and 'the surface of the community was only skimmed, as three times that number of perfectly competent vocalists could have been secured? Further, how is it that your Choral Society is so poorly supported that it can scarcely pay its way, as its members have assured me?

"2. If Washington is 'the most musical of American cities,' how is it that she has no permanent concert orchestra, no series of classic chamber music concerts and no theatrical orchestra of more than ten men?

"3. About those insurgements."

men?

"3. About those inauguration pieces, your friend must have been joking when he called the Soldiers' Chorus from Faust and the vocal part of the march from Tann-

the vocal part of the march from Tannhauser 'among the most exacting in the entire range of music' (sic), for some musicians have heard of the six and eightpart choruses by Handel, Bach and even Spohr, Rubinstein in 'Nero,' and Wagner in 'Lohengrin,' compared to which the inauguration selections were but child's play.

"1. 'Roasting' or even burning musicians is not always a difficult art, nor is it a sign of bad meat, and if newspaper critics in Washington were ever guilty of offering discourtesy to Polish or any other kind of 'outside' artist I fall to perceive cause for self-felicitation. Florence, in Italy, once hissed Rossin. Kalkbrenner, in Paris, went about defaming Chopin's technique. An editor in Oxford called the renowned Handel's Oratorio troupe 'a band of lousy fiddlers'. The late Lohn S. Design. An editor in Oxford called the renowned Handel's Oratorlo troupe 'a band of lousy fiddlers.' The late John S. Dwight of Boston's Journal of Music dubbed Wagner 'the milliner composer,' and Archbishop of Salzburg once gave the immortal Mozart a sousing kick, but unconsciously kicked himself into infamy and into the encyclopedias at the same time. The Boston quidnuncs abused the late poetic Gottschalk's compositions and piano virtuosity, comparing him with the stupid Otto Dresel, to the former's disadvantage, etc. But the lapse of time has not caused any of said vandals to brag of their brutality. "5. That 'six out of ten houses have a piano each,' is scarcely a good gauge of musicality, unless the way in which those pianos are handled and kept in tune is additionally reported." 16. I found children in Boston and elec-

additionally reported.

"6. I found children in Boston, and plen ty of them, who, after seven years' attend-ance upon the public schools, did not know the alphabet of the staff, and could neither name the notes nor sing seconds and thirds. Boston is well known as the best town for negro minstrel troupes in the country. So she is not to be accepted as a standard of musical truth and righteousness by a long shot Wm. Mason, Arthur Whiting, long shot Wm. Mason, Arthur Whiting, E. A. MacDowell and others of her purest talent have deserted her. The sallors of a worthy vessel do not commonly desert their ship.

"7. How is it that great operatic organizations do not 'always count with the Freatest Cooksureness, ween Westerness."

greatest cocksureness upon Washington support? Was not Damrosch's Wagner company, with its magnificent orchestra, a 'great organization?' and didn't it fail in Washington as it did in Philadelphia and Baltimore?

"8. How is it that the late Georgetown Amateur Orchestra was allowed to every the content of the content of

Amateur Orchestra was allowed to evaporate with all its sweetness of sound and perfume? That was a confederation that was by so many of the fair young violinists of the feminine persuasion. Why, oh, why, did this 'most musical of all cities' let it die down, down, down, with neither a tear or sigh in pity of its fate? Echo, sprinkled as i or your 'proprietor of a well-known music establishment' should answer 'why, why,' or should disentangle this knot.

"9. Then as to choirs, I may have been unfortunate, but since my sojourn here I have heard several that 'wobbled' terribly, and all of us know that wobbling music is only less delightful than 'wet' music, as violinists call a damp atmosphere when

the violinists call a damp atmosphere when their strings snap!

"The great Rubinstein once told me that he stroiled into Calvary Church, New York, it being near his hotel (the Clarendon), but could stay only a short time, 'for the music drove him out!' Yet they thought that that was the 'crack' New York choir at that time, the director being Mosenthal, conductor of the also 'crack' Mendelssohn Club of that cit". I wonder if your 'music establishment proprietor' ever heard Dossert's choir at St. Stephen's R. C. Church, or Trinity Church choir (Epis.), or the famous Gregorian choir of Father Young at St. Paul's Redemptorist Church in New York? It may be remarked that in choirs,

York? It may be remarked that in choirs, as in other things, tastes differ, but the two best choirs I have heard thus far in Washington have been that of the Church of the Epiphany and of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church. At the last-named

Roman Catholic Church. At the last-named the contralto is surely a prize.

"10. As to the absence of 'beery songs' and 'great demand for songs in foreign tongues,' I would ask your chronicler if the tongues make the songs? Also whether there can be no good songs whose words are not foreign? and further, whether he really believes that every song with foreign words must of necessity be good? I believe there are a few yery 'beery' songs believe there are a few very 'beery' songs with foreign words sung in very beery sungs with foreign words sung in very beery beer gardens by very beery singers and still more beery auditors! Now, how can such puglilstic facts be reconciled? I respectfully call upon some kind friend to rise and explain for the benefit of humanity in general and your readers in par-

"11. How is it that in your public schools the children get only two half-hour lessons a month from a male teacher and two each week from a female teacher? I always wondered whether a male lesson was better than a female lesson or not. And yet that 'Washington is the most

And yet that 'Washington is the most musical city, in the world.

"But most marvelous of all, how it is that, nevertheiess, your public school children sang the principal choruses in Mendelssohn's Oratorio, 'Elljah,' last season with the full score in their hands. They might as well have had the Koran in the original, doubtless, with the additional advantage of a 'critical exposition' on Mendelssohn's works, as the 'report' for 1896 assures us, and yet when dozens of those same children came to me the other day not one of them knew enough to open its

same children came to me the other day not one of them knew enough to open its mouth properly to sing.

"Mehr licht!" as the dying Goethe exclaimed. 'More light,' indeed, is needed on all these perplexing inconsistencies, for poor 'musical tramps' like this deponent always love to learn something, if possible."

Modest Merit. From the Philadelphia Press.

Manager-"You claim, sir, to have every qualification of a first-rate actor?" Hamlet de Hamphatte—"Well, perhaps I ought to mention the fact that I am slightly deaf—the result of so much applause,

From the Philadelphia Press. Simplex (after an evening of Longbow's stories at the club-"What a wonderful memory that fellow has!" Cynicus—"Yes; he remembers more things that never happened, and in more different ways, than anybody I ever knew before."

Satisfaction. Prom the Philadelphia Press. Estella—"Yes, I feel quite saintly these davs."

Murilla-"What is the reason?" Estella—"Oh, I haven't gotten over the feeling yet that I had when I went to the charity ball and enjoyed myself so much for the good of the poor."

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A Poet's Valuable Real Estate. Joaquin Miller was, among other things in his adventurous youth, a pioneer of California in '49, and his home today is on the heights of Oakland, in that state, overlooking the gelden gate. The famous bard returned there in 1830, after a long exile in the civilization of the effete east, and acquired 1,000 acres in the then barren foothills for a mere song-that is to say, for about the price of one of his own virile "Songs of the Sierras." He set about re-claiming this upland desert, and today it literally blossoms like the rose. Of late he has cultivated Japanese poets and olive trees. In his orchards he has planted whole rows and thickets of vioelts and La

whole rows and thickets of vioelts and La France roses, so that the place is a wilderness of bloom. When Ellen Terry and Henry Irving visited Miller at his home last year he had the whole pathway by which the actress approached the house from the gate strewn with roses.

Coplous springs of the purest water in the world have been struck on the heights since they came into Joaquin Miller's possession, and the property would easily sell for \$75,000 today were he minded so to dispose of it. He is not. He intends to live and eventually to die there, for, as he has truly said, "it is a life among the sollhas truly said, "it is a life among the soli-tudes that tinges a man's alms with senti-ment, and gives to his soul a light that sordid ambition either drives away or

An Awful Example.

makes impossible."

From the Philadelphia Press. Clara-"Mr. Montrose leads a life of wast ed opportunity." Maud-"How so?"

Clara-"He lives out of town, and has to pass through a long tunnel twice a day, all by himself." Diversion.

rom the Philadelphia Press. Wool-"I've found out why barbers keep ip such a clack while they have you in 'he Van Pelt—"Well?"
Wool—"To distract your attention from
the way they comb your hair."

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